Continued from Page One,

of his views, but the storm of applause showed plainly that as Theodore Rocse velt, the man, he occupied a warm spot in every heart.

Smiling and bowing, the President mounted the platform, and, with a sharp rap of the gavel, brought to order the remarkable gathering.

After the call to order, the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, chaplain of the United States Senate, arose and delivered the invocation. Every head was bowed while he spoke, and the sincerity shown made it most impressive.

After the invocation, President Roosevelt arose and addressed the body.

The applause following the closing of the President's speech lasted for several minutes. After it had ceased, President Roosevelt announced he would appoint Mr. Thomas Shipp secretary of the convention and Dr. W J McGeet recording secretary.

The committee on resolutions, of which Gov. Blanchard, of Louisiana, was made chairman, was then selected, and comprises Govs. Ansel, of South Carolina; Fort, of New Jersey; Cutler, of Utah, and Davidson, of Wisconsin.

It was then noon and an adjournment was taken until 2:30 o'clock. After the adjournment, the entire gathering, headed by the President, repaired to the front veranda of the White House, where a group photograph was taken. The four special guests-Hon. William Jennings Bryan, Andrew Carnegie, James J. Hill, and John Mitchell-then formed a group and were photographed.

After the afternoon session had been called to order by President Roosevelt, Andrew Carnegie was called. Dr. I. C. White, State geologist of West Virginia, came next. Following Mr. White came

A General Discussion.

Prof. Angell, of Ann Arbor College, also

spoke, and was followed by John Hays Hammond, the noted mining expert and

Calls for Johnson.

conservation, so called, of those resources. lead to wise action.

Dr. Van Heiss, now a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota,

had been obliged to return to Albany, the delegates were cheering in a minute. Mr. Root proceeded to make a most significant address, speaking of the rights of the States and the rights of the Fed-

Mr. Root's Address.

taining the individual sovereignties of the severa States, and no one can question the importance of naintaining the sovereignty of the nation. I feel

Present a Resolution.

cal Engineers, and Henry Gordon Stott than 20,000 American Engineers, presented a resolution which they asked be adopted by the conference,

Permanent Association.

Gov. Joseph Folk, of Missouri, also offered a resolution along similar lines, and looking to a permanent association of

address, President Roosevelt announced that owing to the pressure of other business, it would be impossible for him to steel and stone in strength, durability, remain throughout the length of each convenience, and economy of use. The session, but that he would call each cement industry is growing rapidly, large-session to order, and then choose one ly in connection with the making of iron of the governors to preside. He then called upon Gov. Noel, of Misslssippi, and new material will not involve abandon-President withdrew.

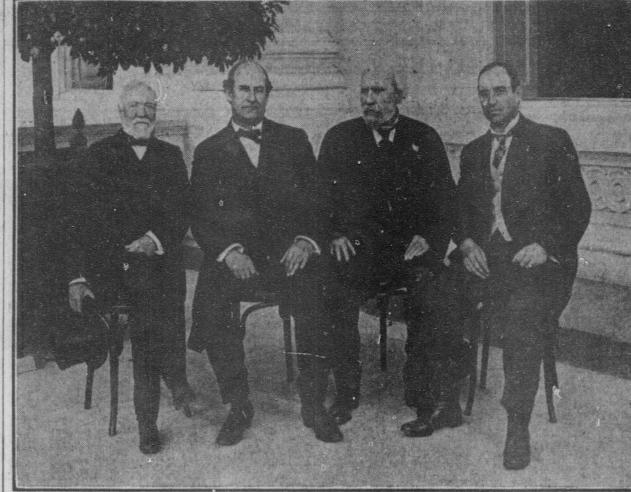
session President Roosevelt turned to are now being made directly into cement William Jennings Bryan and said that william Jennings Bryan and said that and yielding high profits. It has become a by-product, the extra cost scarcely address it. Mr. Bryan asked that he more than the former cost of piling the be excused until later in the evening, and slag away. at the close of the general discussion Mr. Bryan was again called upon. He asked, however, that he be excused until Fri-He said he was deeply interested speak on that subject instead of minerals. request was granted, and Mr. Bryan sessions on Friday.

tions, the meeting was adjourned until moral standards which already regulate 10 o'clock this morning, when, in addition individual conduct; the world is soon to



Merchants' Transfer & Storage Co.,

"BIG FOUR" AT WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE.



ANDREW CARNEGIE. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN. JAMES J. HILL. JOHN MITCHELL.

MR CARNEGIE'S SPEECH.

"In view of the sobering facts presented, there was a general discussion of the rapidly than our population; and, second, smoke and soot from the chimneys bepreservation of natural resources, led by that our methods are so faulty and excloud and befoul cities, poison homan mated may some day yield over 30,000,000 Govs. Johnson, of Minnesota; Dawson, of West Virginia; Blanchard, of Louisiana, and in fact mearly all of the State

amount consumed. The serious loss of Minnesota; Dawson, o

great iron resources of Minnesota. The demonstration accorded to the governor when he rose to speak and as he proceeded with his remarks, was a notable one. The governor spoke with great town. one. The governor spoke with great tomed to dealing with those material fac- making is still extravagant; some ovens rapidity. He feared that the sun of prosperity had reached its zenith, and he believed that it was high time to think about the conservation of our natural resources. He thought, however, that there was quite as much in intelligent issues now before the American people, they breathe. development of our resources as in the and hope that this national meeting will

"We are nationally in the position of a There are here the representatives of forty-four time, that I speak as one of the junior

"Let u s begin with iron: We must in deeply impressed, however, with the idea that the all possible ways lessen the demands but a third or half of the richest part of reply impressed, however, with the idea that the upon it, for it is with iron ore we are upon it, for it is with iron ore we are lies of government are lagging behind the state development which other sovereignties of the chief uses of this metal is connected with what every State does is important to the people transportation, mainly by rail. Moving as part, and a great part, of the value of two blades may be made to grow where their sovereignties, in the exercise of the power re-erved to them, have a duty to perform similar to that which is performed by the nations of Europe five 20-ton steel cars (each of 40-ton ca-when they conduct negotiations for mutual under-pacity), or 580 tons of iron and steel with pacity), or 580 tons of iron and steel, with Bad results may sometimes follow, as in fine metals. and mutual good.

No State has the right to live unto itself alone. It is true that the Constitution forbids States to make track (with 90-pound rails), or 317 tons

and are sults may sometimes follow, as in the anthracite region, where the entire forest growth has been stripped, and Congress, but there is no limit to the number of agreements that can be made with the consent of Congress. The States should not force the national dentals, the carriage requires the use of government to do what they should do themselves.

The States should not force the national dentals, the carriage requires the use of government to do what they should do themselves.

The States should not force the national dentals, the carriage requires the use of miners are buried. Coal mining creating the miners Following Mr. Hammond's address, a of 100 to 250 tons of metal, so that the risk or loss, and for wise police regulacommittee composed of Charles Macdon- substitution of water carriage for rail- tion, whereby life may ald, president of the American Society of carriage would reduce the consumption against ignorance and cupidity. civil Engineers; John Hays Hammond, of iron by three-fourths to seven-eighths "The most promising check on coal conservation of the American Institute of in this department. At the same time sumption is the substitution of other provident of the American Institute of in this department. president of the American Institute of the consumption of coal for motive power. Naturalists tell us that coal is a Mining Engineers; Minard Lafever Hol-man, president of the Society of Mechani-cal Engineers, and Henry Gordon Stort cal Engineers, and Henry Gordon Stott. quired for smelting. No single step open also of other chemically complex sub-president of the American Institute of to us to-day would do more to check stances, including ores. The sun-motor Electrical Engineers, and representing the drain on iron and coal than the substitution of water-carriage for rail-car-riage wherever practicable, and the care-power through solar engines; or may be ful adjustment of the one to the other throughout the country.

"The next great use of iron is in construction, especially of buildings and Fortunately, the use of conbridges. governors, subject to the call of the reducing the consumption of structural President. The resolutions were referred steel. The materials for cement and con-At the conclusion of Mr. Carnegie's try; and while the arts of making and using them are still in their infancy, the products promise to become superior to after the latter had taken the chair the ment of plants or loss of invested capital In the early portion of the afternoon many may be seen around blast furnaces The hitherto useless slag hills, of which

War's Use of Steel.

"A large current use of steel of the in forest and waterways, and desired to nance, projectiles, and small arms. Haphighest quality is for battle ships, ordpily there are signs of an awakening of will address the gathering at one of the public conscience and of the sense of national righteousness, whereby civil-After the introduction of the resolu- ized nations must be led to adopt those to the routine work, Gov. John Johnson, learn that war is not only too disgracefully inhuman but too wasteful to be tolerated, and this serious drain upon our iron ores will cease.

"A promising mode of reducing iron of steel was first an accident, and long memory of men now present that nickel, of the laboring class.

silver, zircon, tungsten, and other minerals were scientifically alloyed with Labor in Baltimore and also editor of the

the thoughtful man is forced to realize, energy of the fuel in power-production which some day will be harnessed; and 'I have for many years been impressed seem to be numbered, although the de-There were loud calls for Gov. Johnson, and he made a ben-minute address on the supply. It is staggering to learn that our

Coal Waste in Mining.

No one can overestimate the importance of mainboth to save and to use them more wisely.

Conditions of Iron.

Conditions of Iron.

Thus the incredibly wasteful methods were natural enough; if labor could be gained by taking out he seam, leaving the rest to be rendered coal lands, self-interest impels the opera-

> concentrated in furnaces-as in the Portuguese priest's heliophore at the St.

LABOR DELEGATE.



EDWARD HIRSCH,

Mr. Hirsch, who is from Baltimore, enjoys the distinction of being one of the youngest delegates in attendance on the consumption is opening through the development of iron alloys. The making yesterday at the White House. He is also the only representative selected by any of a secret 'art and mystery;' it was not the governors from the laboring element. until after the republic was founded that Mr. Hirsch has attended all of the big steel was recognized as an alloy of iron conventions of importance of recent years and carbon, and it was only within the and has always appeared in the interest

ron to yield those protean modern steels Labor Leader, a paper devoted to the adapted to an ever-increasing range of cause of workingmen. Last year he repuses. An the end is not yet; every expert resented the State of Maryland at the

rent wastes-offer sugestions: The most Louis Exposition with its temperature of serious waste arises from imperfect com- 6,000 degrees F., in which a cube of iron ustion in furnace and firebox. The waste evaporated like a snowball in a Bessemer of 90 per cent and over of the potential converter. The sun helps to raise the tides, A General Discussion.

first, that our production and consumption are increasing much more to avoid—is appalling in itself, while the sea to fall as rain and supply our iana, and, in fact, nearly all of the State amount consumed. The serious loss of life ditional wastes. We have already learned statement that on a clear day, when well conversation with a group of delegates above the horizon, the sun delivers upon that internal-combustion engines and gas above the horizon, the sun delivers upon and Democratic statement that on a clear day, when well conversation with a group of delegates above the horizon, the sun delivers upon and Democratic statement that on a clear day, when well conversation with a group of delegates above the horizon, the sun delivers upon and Democratic statement that on a clear day, when well conversation with a group of delegates above the horizon, the sun delivers upon and Democratic statement that on a clear day, when well conversation with a group of delegates above the horizon, the sun delivers upon and Democratic statement that on a clear day, when well conversation with a group of delegates above the horizon, the sun delivers upon and Democratic statement that on a clear day, when well conversation with a group of delegates above the horizon, the sun delivers upon and Democratic statement that on a clear day, when well conversation with a group of the statement that on a clear day, when well conversation with a group of the statement that on a clear day, when well conversation with a group of the statement that on a clear day, when well conversation with a group of the statement that on a clear day, when well conversation with a group of the statement that on a clear day, when well conversation with a group of the statement that on a clear day, when well conversation with a group of the statement that on a clear day when well conversation with a group of the statement that on a clear day when well conversation with a group of the statement that on a clear day when well conversation with a group of the statement that on a clear day when well day we well day when wel brief, and in most instances confined to longer be overlooked. Nor can we fail to producers double or triple the power acre of the earlies are the resources of their own States. realize that the most useful minerals will per unit of coal, obviate the smoke nuis-shortly become scarce and may soon reach ance, and also permit the use of lignite, horsepower, working continuously. Thus delegates from the Empire State, and prohibitive cost unless ster: to lessen waste are taken in the interest of the future.

culm, slack, and inferior coals—in fact, waste are taken in the interest of the future.

culm, slack, and inferior coals—in fact, waste are taken in the interest of the future.

culm, slack, and inferior coals—in fact, waste are taken in the interest of the future.

culm, slack, and inferior coals—in fact, waste abundance of power lying around the was kept busy shaking hands with us, if we only knew how to harness it. It is only within the past decade that elected the shaking was interrupted by a photrical transmission has made water power for smelting, and for moving trains, and ket for copper; yet it is a safe forecast that this method of using solar energy (for such water is as the product of sunheat) will soon affect the constantly increasing drain on our coal. And just as the woods and the ores and the mineral fuels have become sources of wealth and power within our memory, so will become he running waters within a few years! Mineral Supplies Fade Away,

"No practical man can study our mineral supplies without seeing that they "Next to imperfect combustion, the are melting away under our national faculty of the University of Minnesota, and formerly a member of the United States Geological Survey, was then called the President may be likened to the eldest of the University of Minnesota, and the resident may be likened to the eldest of coal arises in mining. The early colliers saw no value in coal and without realizing that unless the loss in the ground any more than early millers is checked his descendants must suffer: States Geological Survey, was then called and he made an address on waste of meaning the made an address on waste of meaning tallic resources, especially coal, iron, and copper, which commanded close attention.

There were calls all over the room for Gov. Hughes, but it was announced he Gov. Hughes, but it was announced he called to the eldest son and delegates who passes as a value in the flow of the stream; to the governors and delegates who passes as value in the flow of the stream; to the supply without realizing the need of wider and deeper knowledge than we new miller the stream acquired value only as head was produced by the labor of building the meaning's exercises, the door gave this country its prespective; but in-leading to the East Room being slightly ventive, with a partiment of the governors and delegates who passes as value in the governors and delegates who passes as value in the flow of the stream; to the supply without realizing the need of wider and deeper knowledge than we new possess. It was not resources alone that head was produced by the labor of building the need of wider and deeper knowledge than we new possess. It was not resources alone that head was produced by the labor of building the need of wider and deeper knowledge than we new possess. It was not resources alone that head was produced by the labor of building the need of the supply without realizing the need of wider and deeper knowledge than we new possess. It was not resources alone that the governors and delegates who passes are value in the governors and delegates who passes as value in the flow of the supply without realizing the need of the supply without realizing the need of wider and deeper knowledge than we new possess. It was not resources alone that the supply without realizing the need of the supply without realizing the supply without realizing the nee peen obliged to return to Albany, in such manner that none shall be wasted, ing dam and mill. So the coal taken out in in such manner that none shall be wasted, that all be put to the geratest good of the living and their descendants. Now we living and their descendants. Now we living and their descendants. Now we living and their descendants are not of treasure trove; that left in the living and their descendants. living and their descendants. Now we have been fore-have just begun to take stock of our na- ground was nobody's loss. Likewise in handed chiefly through the accident of tional patrimony; and it is with the deep- early American mining the coal mined discovery by John Smith and Walter est sense of responsibility imposed on me merely yielded a return for labor, and the Raleigh, but nationally we are not yet by the invitation to this meeting, to the nation, and to coming generations of all the ground were nobody's affair; it was is concerned, the need of the day is prusorereign States—all sovereign. All are here at the solicitors. In my opinion, we should vears after mining began before coal dent foresight, coupled with ceaseless reinvitation of the sovereign nation—the United States. watch closely all the assets and begin lands were thought to have any other discovered, new alloys produced, new compounds of common substances made available, new power-producing devices developed. The most careful inventory of the family patrimony should be made I plead for economy, that the next geninaccessible by caving, so be it. No one thought of it as an improvident. Now want—but especially I urge research into and mastery over nature, in order that one grew before, that the golden grain tor to take out all he can, and leads the may be made to replace woody grass, miner to work close to floor and roof, that crude rocks may be made to yield

the anthracite region, where the entire forest growth has been stripped, and both land and streams ruified to timber for better and more practical knowledge. additional; so that, including switches, the mines, and in those terrible accidents It was never more true than now that an equal weight of metal. The same for expert knowledge whereby the full done much, individual men have done freight may be moved by water by means yield may be obtained without needless much for research; in the history of this country knowledge has advanced as never before, and thereby the materials and forces of nature have been brought under control as no man dreamed when the nation was founded. Yet if our career of prosperity is to continue, it must be on the basis of completer control of national sources of material and power than we

> "In conclusion, Mr. President and gov-ernors of our States, it seems to me our duty is:

"First, conservation of forests, for no forests, no long navigable rivers; no rivers, no cheap transportation. "Second, to systematize our water transportation, putting the whole work in the hands of the reclamation service, which has already proved itself highly capable by its admirable work. Cheap water transportation for heavy freights

brings many advantages, and means great saving to our ore supplies. Rail-roads require much steel, water does not. "Third, conservation of soil. More than a thousand millions of tons of our rich-est soil are swept into the sea every year, clogging the rivers on its way and filling our harbors. Less soil, less crops less crops, less commerce, less wealth. "The way is not new: Washington and his compatriots pushed into the unknown in projecting a nation on new principles. Franklin grasped a hardly known princi-pality through the Geneva treaty, and Jefferson seized an unexplored half continent despite protests of those whose knowledge was even less than his own; came to stand as kings among men by pushing into the unknown. To-day the time is ripe for a further advance; our President, with far-sighted patriotism, has arisen to lead effort and action. He deserves, and I am sure will receive, your earnest support and that of all citizens

Brakeman Loses His Arm.

who understand the importance of the

While walking along the railroad tracks in the vicinity of the freight yards at Fourteenth street and Maryland avenue southwest last night, Theodore A. Schupert was hit by a passenger train and received injuries which later necessitated operation was performed at Providence N. S. Epps, Charles W. Anderson, Railroad. He resides at 421 New Jersey others.

Clinton's Body to Go to New York. ders. Estimates d. Storage Co. The end is not yet, every expert th

CANDIDATES IN VIEW

Presidential Aspirants at the White House.

EXCHANGE CORDIAL GREETING

One of the Greatest Resources of Conference of Governors Is Number of Men Whose Names Have Been Mentioned in Connection with the Presidency.

It is not possible to walk half a block in the busy streets of Washington without meeting at least two or three governors. Next to governors, numerically, are the Presidential candidates, who are also attending the White House conference on the conservation of natural resources. In fact, one of the greatest resources is the supply of candidates.

Within the space of a quarter of an hour five candidates for the Presidency entered the east door of the White House yesterday morning. Mr. Fairbanks, of Indiana, came first, and soon afterward arrived Gov. John Johnson, of Minnesota. Within a minute Mr. Bryan entered, and he and the Minnesotan met face to face. Among the governors and delegates there was an average of only a little less than one frock coat and one silk hat for each individual, but Gov. Johnson, although the day was one of the warmest of the season, looked cool in a business suit of light green.

Color of His Cravat,

His cravat was a darker shade of the same color. Mr. Bryan wore a frock coat, black waistcoat, and dark trousers. Gov. Johnson extended his hand to Mr. Bryan, saying:

"How do you do?" with great cordiality, and received a hearty handshoke and a "Good morning, sir."

A moment after this meeting of Democratic candidates, Joseph W. Folk, of Missouri, put in an appearance, walking unattended, and was soon engaged in About this time Gov. Hughes, of New tographer, who asked the governor and the New York delegates to stand in the doorway, while he made a snapshot of the group. Mr. Hughes appeared to be n high spirits, and he shook hands right and left for a quarter of an hour before passing out of the entrance lobby on the way to the East Room, where the conference was to be held.

President Not Visible.

President Roosevel# was not visible un il all the governors and conferees had found their seats, but after the morning's exercises were concluded, he mingled with the members of the conference, talking with everybody, and calling nearly everybody by name. This rough-and-ready fire of greeting and conversation, however, was preceded by a more formal reception ajar, so that she might hear the President's speech

While the handshaking was in progress Mr. Bryan paused a moment or two be fore the President to congratulate Mr Roosevelt on the auspicious beginning of the conference, declaring he was in hearty sympathy with the purposes of the conference, and thanking the Presiient for causing the meeting to be held. "Ah." said Mr. Roosevelt, "that is praise from Sir Hubert; that is praise, indeed.

The handshaking ceremony occupied its conclusion the President and all the governors, delegates, and other distinguished members of the conference passed out to the north portico of the White House to have a photograph taken.

The Last to Emerge.

It took some little time to assemble the tunate, and he found a place in the front rank, near the camera.

Western delegates, and remarked, so that everybody heard: "Well, I'm sory for Bryan. There he

is, between plutocrats-James J. Hill and Andrew Carnegie." The photographer had to wait for the

the Minnesota governor Gov. J. Frank Hanly, of Indiana at tracted little attention as he stood among have thus far exercised, a control to be the rest of the governors in the lobby gained only by research. Hanly is too sericus-minded a man to care much for the fashions, and he wears the silk hat as if it were a concession; the sack suit belongs.

"The greatest meeting that will be held in our generation," said the Indiana governor, speaking of the gathering of the governors, "It was a brilliant and un-precedented idea, this of President Roosevelt, and though it is the first meeting of the kind, I expect that so much good will result from it, in positive and Boston, Mass. definite ways, that some such gathering will become a feature of future Presidential terms."

The Bearing on Roosevelt. Asked what he thought as to the effect this meeting of the chief executives of all the States would have on the political Helena, Mont..... fortunes of President Roosevelt, Gov. Hanly said:

"None that I can see. Undoubtedly the Little Rock, thought of this meeting was a most happy idea, and in a striking way will em- New phasize to the country at large the clearsightedness and sanity of Mr. Roosevelt. It will increase his popularity also, but Fulton, Morse, Henry, Edison, and Bell I cannot see that it will affect him Salt Lake City, Utah. politically. I am one of those men who believe in taking the President at his word, and when he says, as he has said, that he is not a candidate for the Presidential nomination again, I judge that he means it."

Reverting to Indiana politics, the governor of Indiana said: "There is not the slightest doubt about astically for Vice President Fairbanks.'

Will Lay a Corner-stone.

The corner-stone of the Cosmopolitan Temple Baptist Church, colored, E street northwest, obetween Ninth and Tenth streets, will be laid next Sunday at 2 the amputation of his right arm. The Rev. M. W. Gilbert, of New York; Rev. Hospital. Schupert is a brakeman on the New York; H. White, of Philadelphia S. Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington G. Newsome, of North Carolina, and

Reception for Baron Sakatini. Baron Yoshiro Sakatani, former prime The body of George Clinton, first gov- minister to Japan, who has been a guest ernor of New York, which was exhumed at the Shoreham for several days, was



TO-DAY

Thursday is our Remnant Daya more than usually satisfactory .day because importers' and manufacturers' oddments are linked with the store remnants. Note, too, that the list below is the latest one, supplementary to any advertised in yesterday's evening papers.

75c TO \$1.50 SILKS, 49c.

Fancy stripes, checks, polka dot, and plain color Louisine taffeta, messaline and foulard silks. Reduced to 49c yard. On second floor, with the following:

25c Marvel Silk and Princess Satin; one yard wide; all 12c shades. Remnant price..... \$1.90 Black Crepe do Chine. Remnant price, per 25c

\$3 PARASOLS, \$1.69

The sun has been hiding behind the clouds. One parasol maker could not wait and so we have nearly 500 Embroidered Linen and Pongee Silk Parasols to distribute at \$1.69, instead of \$3.00.

NOVELS, 10c, or 3 for 25c.

You pay 25c and 50c for these paper-bound novels if you want to buy them on the train, at the stations, or the bookseller's. And you will not find anything like the variety to select from.

MERRY WIDOW BELTS, 39c.

The elite of New York killed the Merry Widow Hat, and the Palais Royal delivered the funeral sermon in Washington-but please remember that the Merry Widow Belt is alive, and for sale here to-day at 39c, instead of \$1. Inquire in Jewelry Department.

ARE YOU A HOUSEKEEPER?

If you are one of the wise ones, you will make Thursday your shopping day, and this Basement Floor your shopping place. To-day's remnants or slightly shopworn pieces are told of below:

Samples of 10c to \$2.00 Japanese Trays; handsomely 90c decorated. To be 3c to.... 1 Carlsbad China Dinner and Tea Set, 100 pieces; small \$9.75 pitcher chipped. Was \$14. 3 American China Dinner and Tea Sets, 100 pleces; decorated in three styles; slightly chipped in making. Were \$5.98

Odd China Ice Cream Plates and Berry Saucers; assorted decorations. Worth 10c '1 Chamber Set, 10 pieces; nice floral and gold decorations; cover to soap dish broken; \$2.75

1 Chamber Set; large and beautifully decorated pitcher, basin, chamber, and small \$1.50 pitcher; \$3.75 set.....

3 odd Slop Jars from broken chamber sets. worth \$1.25 Odd China Tea Cups and 5c Saucers, low shape......5c Stone China Slop Jars, with cover and bail handle; 75c 49c value.....

1 sample Refrigerator; hard-wood, lined with galvanized iron; ice capacity, 100 lbs. \$14.00 Worth \$17.95..... Sample Refrigerator, "La Relle," of solid oak, packed with mineral wool; ice capacity, 60 lbs. \$18 value. \$12.00

2 Water Coolers, 6-gallon size; slightly dented. Were 75c

Children's 25c Table Trays; 5c nickel plated; scratched.....5c Work Baskets, Lunch Baskets, Shopping Baskets, &c. Some 5c were 40c.....

The Palais Royal, G St., 11th St.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

C. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Wednesday, May 13, 1908—8 p. m. The temperature has fallen decidedly in New ingland and the Lake region, but high tempera-ures continue in the Middle and South Atlantic tates, and generally in the Ohio Valley and thence outhward to the Guif.

southward to the Gulf.

A depression of great extent covers the Plains region and Texas. Numerous thunder storms and heavy rains have fallen in the Missouri Valley and thence southward to Northern Louisiana. There have also been rains in the Upper Lake region and scattered showers in the North Pacific Coast States.

Rain is indicated for Thursday in the Middle Atlantic States and westward to the Plains region, and northward, including the Missouri Valley and whole company, and Gov. Johnson was one of the last to emerge from the house to the portico. Mr. Bryan was more fordoubless fall in the Middle Atlantic States and the

> The winds along the New England Coast will be resh and variable, mostly northeasterly; on the liddle Atlantic Coast light to fresh southeasterly; in the South Atlantic Coast light southerly; on the East Gulf Coast light to fresh southerly; on the Fest Gulf Coast fresh southeasterly; on the Lower skes fresh northeasterly, increasing, and on the Upper Lakes brisk northeasterly.

Local Temperature,

aughter to subside after this sally from | 8 a. m., 72; 10 a. m., 81; 12 noon, 84; 2 p. m., 85; 4 p. m.; 87; 6 p. m., 82; 8 p. m., 78; 10 p. m., Maximum, 87; minimum, 81.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 70; 2 p. m., 42; 8 p. m., 65. Rsinfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), Trace. Hours of sunshine, 13.9; per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Temperature same date last year—Maximum, 73; minimum, 73;

> Temperatures in Other Cities. Temperatures in other cities, together with the amount of rainfall, for the twelve hours ended at

Buffalo, N. Y.

Condition of the Water. Harpers Ferry, W. Va., May 13.-Both rivers

YOUR WIFE SHOULD HAVE A BANK ACCOUNT

For her household and personal expenses. It will simplify her accounts, save time and carfare, and familiarize her with business methods. Interest Allowed on Checking

Accounts.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY

Northwest Corner of Fifteenth and Pennsylvania Ave. CHARLES J. BELL, President. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA DEMO-

Munsey Bullding.
All Democrats and others who believe in the election of William J. Bryan to the Presidency of the United States are invited to enroll as members in the District of Columbia Democratic Association. Membership cards can be obtained from the officers of the Association or at the rooms of the Club. Regular meetings held every Thursday Evening at 8 o'clock. No dues or assessments.

EDWIN A. NEWMAN. President.

ROBERT E. MATTINGLY. Secretary.

WILLIAM McK. CLAYTON. Treasurer.



Quality 909 7th St. Phone Main 214.

Christian Xander's

BLUMER-On Tuesday, May 12, 1908, FRANCES MAE, beloved daughter of Joseph W. and

14, at 3 p. m.

FRANKLIN-On Monday, May 11, 1908, at 8 p. m.,
JAMES STUART FRANKLIN. Jr., beloved
husband of Eva Franklin (nee Waple) and son
of Alice R. Whitemore and the late James S.
Franklin, in the twenty-nint year of his sage.
Funeral from his late residence, 1429 Q street
northwest, on Thursday, May 14, at 2:30 p. m.
Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Glenwood. (St. Louis,
Pittsburg, and Toledo papers please copy.) JACKSON-On Wednesday, May 13, 1908, at 3:30
a. m., GEORGE W. JACKSON,
Funeral from residence, 16 Fourth street southeast, Thursday, May 14, at 7:30 p. m. Interment
at Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Friday,
May 15, 21

JONES—On Tuesday, May 12, 1908, JAMES J.
JONES, beloved brother of Ella T. Dement,
in the fifty-fourth year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, 16 N street
southeast, Thursday, May 14, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. KRULL-On Tuesday, May 12, 1908, at his residence, 1521 Ninth street northwest, ANDREW, son of Anton and Caroline Krull, aged thirty-

six years.
Funeral from chapel of Frank Geier's Sons, 1113 Seventh street northwest, on Thursday, May 14, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery. MAY-On Wednesday, May 13, 1908, at 8:30 a. m., NICHOLAS, husband of the late Margaret May, in his seventy-ninth year. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Rosewag, 112 Florida avenue north-east, on Friday, May 15, at 820 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Holy Name at 9 o'clock, Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

MORAN-On Tuesday, May 12, 1908, at 5 o'clock p. m., ANNE, the beloved wife of the late Patrick Moran.

Patrick Moran the residence of her brother, Mr.

Funeral from the residence of her brother, Mr. Matthias Noonan. 1204 Twenty-third street north-west, Friday, May 15, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

WAUGH-On Tuesday, May 12, 1908, at 5 p. m., at the residence, 2293 Cleveland street north-west VIRGINIA, mother of Flora V. Waugh and Anna E. Reed.
Funeral Priday, May 15, at 1 p. m., from Asbury
M. E. Church, corner Eleventh and K streets
northwest. Relatives and friends invited to at-

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